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Apollo Anglicanus:

THE
ENGLISH APOLLO.

Astronomically observing, and
Astrologically Discourſing thoſe
grand Cataſtrophes, and ſuperlative
actions deſigned by the Heavens
to be manifeſted in the world
this preſent Revolution.

With neceſſary Tables, of moſt uſeful
conſequence, fitting all perſons in
all conditions.

A twofold Kalender, viz. Julian or Engliſh,
Gregorian or Forain computations, more plain
and full then any other, with Chronolo-
gicall Obſervations.

Being the third after Leap-year.

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*Cognoſce alia, ut te cognoſcas; cognoſce miſum, ut cog-
noſcas Deum.*

*Levate in exceſſum oculos veſtros, & videte quis
creavit iſta.*

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TO THE

Nobly Accomplished *Mecenas*,
the Truly Honoured, most Highly
Obliging the *Muses*, and great fa-
vourer of all ingenious Sciences,

Sir JOHN NORWICH

Of BRAMPTON in the County
of NORTHAMPTON,
Knight and BARONET;

RICHARD SAUNDERS
to intimate the reality and candor
of his Observances (wishing
all Happineffe and Increase of
Days and Honour) humbly
presenteth these his this
Years Recreative
Speculations.



*The Law's a Lottery, where you lose or win:
Short Terms are tedious, when you once begin.*

Hilary Term begins Jan. 13. and ends Feb. 21.					
Return or Effoin days.	Exception days.	Returna bre. vium.	Days of Ap- pearance.		
Offa. Hil. Jan. 10	January 21	January 21	January 21	January	23
Quin. Hil. Jan. 27	January 28	January 29	January 29	January	30
Craft. Par. Feb. 3	February 4	February 5	February 5	February	6
Offa. Purif. Feb. 9	February 10	February 11	February 11	February	12

Easter Term begins April 10. and ends May 16.					
Quin. Pas. Apr. 17	April 17	April 18	April 18	April	19
Tres. pas. April 25	April 25	April 26	April 26	April	27
Mens. pas. May 2	May 2	May 3	May 3	May	4
Quin. pas. May 9	May 9	May 10	May 10	May	11
Craft. Asc. May 13	May 14	May 15	May 15	May	16

Trinity Term begins June 3. and ends June 12.					
Craft. Trin. May 30	May 31	June 1	June 1	June	3
Offa. Trin. June 6	June 6	June 7	June 7	June	8
Quin. Tri. June 13	June 13	June 14	June 14	June	15
Tres. Trin. June 20	June 20	June 21	June 21	June	22

Michaelmas Term begins Octob. 23. and ends Nov. 28.					
Tres. Mich. Oct. 20	October 21	October 22	October 22	October	23
Mens. Mich. Oct. 27	October 28	October 29	October 29	October	30
Craft. Anm. No. 3	November 4	November 5	November 5	November	6
Craft. Mar. No. 12	November 13	November 14	November 14	November	15
Offa. Mar. Nd. 18	November 19	November 20	November 20	November	21
Quin. Mar. No. 25	November 26	November 27	November 27	November	28

Friend, if from Terms and trouble, thou'dst live free,
Poyse well the end before thou seal or say:
Through folly if thy self o'rewrought thou see,
Try Friends and Neighbours, they may end the fray:
Lest after pounds expence, and pennies waste,
Oh had I wist, be all the mends thou hast.

The Regall Table.

Kings Names.	born An.	Began to R'ign.	reigned Y. M.	Since their reign end.	Buried at
William 1	1023	1066, Oct. 14	10. 11	1171 Sept. 172	Caen Norm
William 2	1057	1087, Sep. 9	12. 11	1158 Aug. 559	Winchester
Henry 1	1068	1100, Aug. 2	35. 4	1133 Dec. 524	Reading
Stephen	1105	1135, Dec. 1	18. 11	1154 Oct. 505	Feverham
Henry 2	1132	1154, Oct. 25	35. 9	1169 July 470	Fountever
Richard 1	1135	1189, July 6	9. 9	1199 Apr. 460	Fountever
John	1165	1199, April 6	17. 6	1212 Oct. 443	Worcester
Henry 3	1207	1216, Oct. 19	56. 1	1272 Nd. 387	Westminster
Edward 1	1239	1272, No. 16	34. 8	1351 July 351	Westminster
Edward 2	1283	1307, July 7	19. 6	1331 Jan. 333	Glocester
Edward 3	1312	1326, Jan. 25	51. 5	1281 June 282	Westminster
Richard 2	1366	1377, June 21	22. 3	1259 Sep. 260	Westminster
Henry 4	1367	1399, Sep. 19	13. 6	1245 Mar. 246	Canterbury
Henry 5	1384	1413, Mar. 20	9. 5	1236 Aug. 237	Westminster
Henry 6	1421	1422, Aug. 31	38. 6	1498 May 199	Windsor
Edward 4	1442	1460, Mar. 4	23. 1	1495 Apr. 176	Winchester
Edward 5	1473	1483, April 9	0. 2	1475 June 176	Not known
Richard 3	1448	1483, June 18	2. 2	1473 Aug. 174	Leist. (where)
Henry 7	1455	1485, Aug. 22	23. 11	1450 Apr. 151	Westminster
Henry 8	1491	1509, Apr. 22	37. 5	1411 Jan. 112	Windsor
Edward 6	1537	1546, Jan. 28	6. 5	1405 July 106	Westminster
Q. Mary	1518	1553, July 6	35. 4	1400 Nov. 101	Westminster
Q. Elizab.	1533	1558, No. 17	44. 4	156 Mar. 57	Westminster
James 1	1566	1601, Mar. 24	22. 0	1563 Mar. 34	Westminster
Charles 1	1600	1625, Mar. 27	23. 11	1610 Jan. 11	Windsor

Since the Government of Englands Regal Protector, Dec. 16. 6.

Democracy is like a tossed Ship,
Void both of Pole and Pilot in the deep :
And to the Scepter Aristocratick
And People-way, have Symptomes both alike.
But Monarchy is as a goodly Station,
Built skilfully upon a sure foundation :
As happy People where good Princes reign,
Win ready publike more then private gain.

A plain and easie Table, shewing the true interest due upon any sum of Money, from five shillings to an hundred pounds for a year, or under, after the rate of six pounds in the hundred.

	Shill.	1 Mon.			2 Mon.			6 Mon.			9 Mon.			A year.		
		sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.	sh.	p.	q.
Pounds.	5	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	3	0	2	2	0	3	2	
	10	0	0	2	0	1	3	0	3	2	0	5	0	0	7	0
	15	0	0	3	0	2	2	0	5	1	0	8	0	0	10	2
	20	0	1	0	0	3	2	0	7	0	10	2	1	2	1	
	25	0	2	1	0	7	0	1	2	1	1	4	1	2	4	2
	30	0	3	2	0	10	2	1	9	1	1	7	3	3	6	3
	40	0	4	3	1	2	1	2	4	2	3	6	3	4	9	0
	50	0	5	0	1	6	0	3	0	0	4	6	0	6	0	0
	60	0	7	0	1	9	2	3	7	0	5	4	2	7	2	1
Tens of pounds.	70	0	8	1	2	1	0	4	2	1	6	3	1	8	4	2
	80	0	9	2	2	4	2	4	9	1	7	1	3	9	6	3
	90	0	10	3	2	8	1	5	4	2	8	0	3	10	9	0
	100	p.	li.	s.	p.	li.	s.	p.	li.	s.	p.	li.	s.	p.	li.	s.
	10	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	6	0	0	9	0	0	12	0
	20	0	2	0	0	6	0	0	12	0	0	18	0	1	4	0
	30	0	3	0	0	9	0	0	18	0	1	7	0	1	16	0
	40	0	4	0	0	12	0	1	4	0	1	16	0	2	8	0
	50	0	5	0	0	15	0	1	10	0	2	5	0	3	0	0
	60	0	6	0	0	18	0	1	16	0	2	14	0	3	12	0
	70	0	7	0	1	1	0	2	7	0	3	3	0	4	4	0
	80	0	8	0	1	4	0	2	8	0	3	12	0	4	16	0
	90	0	9	0	1	7	0	2	14	0	4	1	0	5	8	0
	100	0	10	0	1	10	0	3	0	0	4	10	0	6	0	0

The use of this Table is this, If thou wouldst know what the Interest of One hundred and five pounds is for 9 months, at six per cent. then in the first column find out 10. at the foot of the column; and right against it, under the Title, 9 Mon. which is the fifth column, and there you shall finde 4 l. 10 s. and against the number 5 l. you shall finde 4 s. 6 d. so that the Interest of 105 l. for 9 Months, cometh to 4 l. 14 s. 6 d. the like of all the rest.

Directions for the subsequent Diary, or Almanack.

1. **I**N the first column to the left hand, on the left hand page, you have the Numerall figures of the days of the Month.
2. In the second column you have the week days, and Dominical Letter.
3. You have all the principal and observable Saints days and others; as also Sun rising, the places of the Planets, and the Moon most nights with what fixed Stars she is with, is observed, by which the Asterisms and constellations are easily known to an ingenious eye and understanding.
4. The place of the Sun in the Zodiack every day at noon.
5. The Moons place in the Zodiack every day at noon.
6. The age of the Moon, by which the Tides are known.
7. The almost daily state of the weather, with much labour performed by the Author.
8. In the 8. column, the first on the right hand page, you have the English account.
9. In the 9. the Forain; in the 10. the Romish week days, and Sunday Letter.
11. The perfect Romish Kalender and Saints days.
12. Chronological, and Astrollogical observations.

A Table to find when the Moon will be full South every day this year, whereby the time of Tides is exactly known.

<i>M. A. H. b f</i>				First find her age in the 6. column of the Alma-
1	16	11	48	nack, which is exactly every day noted; which age
2	17	1	36	seek out in one of the two columns of this Table to
3	18	2	24	the left hand, against which in the third and fourth
4	19	3	12	columns is the hour and minutes which shew the
5	20	4	0	time of the Moons being South.
6	21	5	48	As for Example, the 2 day of March the Moon
7	22	6	36	is 19 days old, which being found in 2 column of
8	23	6	24	this Table against 4, to the right hand it points to
9	24	7	12	3 h. 12 m. at which time the Moon is South the
10	25	8	0	said 2 day of March, 1658. Et sic de ceteris.
11	26	8	48	Here note, that all the increase she cometh to
12	27	9	36	the South in the evening following the Sun; but in
13	28	10	24	the decrease, in the morning going before the Sun.
14	29	11	12	By any Sun-diall you may know the hour of
15	30	12	0	night by adding to the time of the Moon being
16	31	1	12	South after, or substraſſing before.

To find the time of high water in most Coasts of England,
First, as you before were taught, find at what time the Moon
 will be South, for then you may truly conclude it High-
 water at *Southampton, Quinborough, and Portsmouth*; for there
 the South and North Moons make a High-water. But when
 you desire the time of Full Sea in any of the following Coasts in
 the ensuing Table, find the name of the place, and see how many
 hours and minutes be annexed thereunto in the column under
H.M. which added to the time of the Moons coming to South,
 gives you the time of High-water for the place required.

The Tide-Table. with the Names of the Havens.

R ochester, Maldon, Aberdeen,	945
Gravesend, Romney, Ramkins,	330
London, Timmouth, Hartlepoole,	3 0
Friih, Leith, Dunbar, Narbon,	430
Newcastle, Fulmouth, Humber,	515
Lin, Antwerp, Plimouth, Hull,	6 0
Bristol, Lanion, Foulness,	645
Milford, Bridgewater, North coast,	730
Portland, Peterport, Hartsw,	815
Dover, Yarmouth, Harwich, Dublin,	1030
Callice, Ky, Winchelsey, Calshat.	1115

Example.

THE 2. of March this year, it is required to know the time
 of full Sea at *New-castle*: by the Kalender over against the
 2. of March, in the six h Column, I find the Moon nineteen
 days old, and by the foregoing Southing-Table, I find the
 Moon South at 3 hours 12 minutes in the morning; then in
 the preceding Table, against *Newcastle* I find 5 hours 15 mi-
 nutes, which added to 3 hours 12 minutes, the aggregate is
 8 hours 27 minutes, wherefore I conclude it High-water there
 at 8 hours 27 minutes in the morning: so of any other.

Take notice that the Tide floweth one point of the Compass
 more at the Spring-Tide (which is the New and Full Moons)
 then at the Neap Tides (the first and second Quarters) as also
 the latitude of the Moon and Winds, may alter it an hour
 sooner or later; let it be their providence who depend upon
 the Tides, to make timely provision.

*The Tides like tymon Humors never rest,
 Still constant in unconconstancy at best.*

January hath xxxi days.

- ☾ Last quarter on Thursday the 6. half an hour past 5 morn.
 ☾ New Moon on Wednesday the 12. 9 min. past 9 at night.
 ☾ First quarter on Thursday the 20. 45 min. after 5 morn.
 ☾ Full Moon on Friday the 28. 50 min. after 8 in the forenoon.

1	A	New year. day.	21	VP	25	Q	14	18	Drifling rain &
2	S	D south of vulture	12	27	IX	7	19		snow begins the
3	C	Sun rise 7 min. aft. 8.	23	23		10	18		year.
4	O	Sun sets 54 min. aft. 3	24	20	Q	3	21		Winds nor. east,
5	E	D with spica virg.	25	30		16	21		cold, dull flabby
6	F	Twelf. day.	26	32	M	1	1		dark weather;
7	G	D in south ballance	27	3		14	24		winds & storms,
8	A	Luciana	28	34		28	25		frost, snow, hail,
9	B	H o 19 M	29	35	X	13	26		& winterly wear,
10	C	Sun rise at 7. 57 min.	0	36		27	27		winde bringing
11	D	Y 8 55 Q	1	37	VP	12	28		rain or snow.
12	E	Q 26 51 X	2	38		27			
13	F	Hillary.	3	39	Q	12	1		Some intermissi-
14	G	Q o 53 M Y	4	4		26	2		ons of fair wea-
15	A	Y 24 4 M	5	42	X	10	3		ther, but the sea-
16	B	D neer canda X	6	43		23	4		son inclines most
17	C	D in band of X	7	44	Y	6	5		to frost, and flab-
18	D	Sun rise at 7. 44	8	45		19	6		by snow rain &
19	E	Sun set at 4. 16	9	46	X	1	7		more warm.
20	F	D with tail ram	10	47		13	8		
21	G	Agnera	11	48		25	9		
22	A	Vincnt	12	49	H	7	10		
23	B	D with n. horn bull	13	50		19	11		
24	C	Term begins	14	50	S	1	12		Winds blustering
25	D	Conversion of Paul	15	51		12	13		from the west,
26	E	D in forep. the crab	16	51		25	14		raising clouds &
27	F	D with sou. arm crab	17	52	Q	7	15		rain.
28	G	D neer Basilicus	18	53		20			At night rain or
29	A	D in belly of Q	19	54	M	3	17		snow.
30	B	D with s. wing virg.	20	55		16	18		Lofty windes &
31	C	Sun rise at 7. 20	21	56		30	19		stor. end the mo.

Predictions on January.

				This year's pregnant with wonders, thundring <i>Job</i> Commands his Cyclopes, they in haste prepare Hot fiery darts impoysoned from above, But in this world to manage them who dare? Who dare? the <i>Jesuite</i> , hee's the work agen, There's scarce a plot without those peevish men.
Eng. Accompt.	For. Accompt.	Rom. Kalender.	Re. Saints days.	
1 11	11	11	Archa dux	
2 12	12	12	P. Epiph.	The envious mal-content, whiles he repines
3 13	13	13	Hillarius	Makes <i>Art</i> and <i>Nature</i> stairs to his designs.
4 14	14	14	Felix	Fools will find fault without the cause discern-
5 15	15	15	Mantus	(ing,
6 16	16	16	Marcell.	And argue most of that they have no learning
7 17	17	17	Antonius	<i>Kings</i> triall ordered, he lost his power, 1648.
8 18	18	18	Prisca	London he left in an unlucky bower, 1641.
9 19	19	19	P. Epiph.	
10 20	20	20	Fab. Sebast.	Reader, my Muse invites thee to submit
11 21	21	21	Agnes	To providence, thou canst not alier it,
12 22	22	22	Vincenc	Thy spurning do's no good, but pricks thy foot,
13 23	23	23	Albertus	When thou hast done thy worst, thou art next
14 24	24	24	Timoth.	(the neerer too't.
15 25	25	25	Con. Pauli	As God's omnipotent, he all things sees,
16 26	26	26	P. Epiph.	There's not that thing on earth but he decrees,
17 27	27	27	Christoph.	Then let the <i>Levite</i> snarle, oppose, repine,
18 28	28	28	Car. Mag	His principles shall never <i>by</i> mine.
19 29	29	29	Valer. Bith	That what is present is of Heavens decreeing,
20 30	30	30	A delgun	It could not else one moment have a being:
21 31	31	31	Saturn	I therefore am not next to see the sword
22 Feb			Bridget	Hath made some men, My <i>Lord</i> at every word.
23 2			Pur. Maria	If God sayes I'll advance, who can pull down?
24 3			Blasus	If God dethrones, who is't can wear a Crown?
25 4			Veronica	If thou hast faith, with hope and charity,
26 5			Agatha	Thou'lt like that best which God designs to be,
27 6			Dorothea	Or else thine own, and others woes increase
28 7			Austin	Thou dost, and rob your selves of happy peace.
29 8			Paul Episc	Englands King had this day his sentence read,
30 9			Sept. 29.	She lost her King, and he lost life and head. 1648.
31 10			Nicholast.	

February hath xxviii days.

- ☾ Last quarter on Friday the 4. 25. min. past 1 afternoon.
- New Moon on Friday the 11. 8 min. past nine in the morn.
- ☾ First quarter on Saturday the 19. at 3 in the morn.
- Full Moon on Saturday the 26 at 11 at night.

Mo. Days	Week Days	Festivall days, and Saints days with the application to the fixed stars.	The Sunnes place.	The Moons place.	The inclination of air, and mutation of weather.
1 D	Bridget.	22	56	13	10 Gentle rain, storms,
2 E	Purification Mary	23	57	27	21 most part rain, or slab
3 F	Blasius.	24	57	11	22 by snow these dayes.
4 G	D in b * in F. of M	25	58	25	☾
5 H	D neer M heart	26	59	27	24
6	☾ in bow of ♄	27	59	23	25 Windes bringing
7 C	♄ 32 M	28	59	7	26 rain or snow.
8 D	♄ 5 15 ♄	30	0	22	27 Rain at night, slab-
9 E	♂ 17 20 ♄	0	59	6	28 by weather till the 11.
10 F	Sun rise at 7	2	0	20	29 day.
11 G	Sun sets at 5.	3	1	4	● Fair, and windes
12 A	Term ends.	4	1	18	1 clearing for certain
13 B	Shrove Sund.	5	2	7	2 dayes.
14 C	Valentine.	6	2	14	3
15 D	16 ♀ 16 26 ♄	7	2	27	4 Snow, but most part
16 E	Constance.	8	2	9	5 frost and winds with
17 F	D neer Pleiades.	9	2	21	6 so foggy weath. to the
18 G	D north of Algoll	10	3	11	7 22 day.
19 A	D in n. horn of Bul	11	3	15	8
20 B	D neer a * of Her.	12	3	26	9
21 C	D neer the Aselli	13	3	8	01
22 D	D north of Procyon	14	3	20	11 Overcast dark weath.
23 E	D in forepart of He.	15	3	3	12 inclining to snow or
24 F	Matthias.	16	3	15	13 rain.
25 G	Sun rise at 6. 30.	17	2	28	14
26 A	Sun sets at 5. 31.	18	2	12	● Warm springing wea.
27 B	D in hem of M vest.	19	2	25	16 ends the month.
28 C	D in thigh of virgin	20	2	9	17

Predictions on February.

Old *Kronos* greeteth *Sol* with friendly *Trine*.

And *Ereina* with him doth conjoyne:

Hermes is not behind with's policy.

But what doth *Phaenons* square to *Mars* delery?

Old grudges in those persons mal-content,

May turn the Sword, against our Government.

Eng. Accompt.
For. Accompt.
Rom. Kalender.
Ro. Iam. days.

1	11	g	Euphrasia	Seamen there's evil threatned in the skyes, (rise
2	12	a	Hali Nat.	Which from the strength of strugling winds do
3	13	b	Faust. virg.	Besides against the mountains roots the main
4	14	c	Valentin.	Breaks her swolne waves and swallows them
5	15	d	Faustinus	(again.
6	16	e	Sexag.	The House of Lords found useles, voted down,
7	17	f	Dioscord.	And Kingship dangerous, pluck off the Crown.
8	18	g	Concordia	1648.
9	19	a	Lat. & Jul.	What sink of Monsters? wretches of lost minds,
10	20	b	Labini	Mad after change, and desperate in designs,
11	21	c	Quatemb.	Wearied, and gall'd with their Necessities,
12	22	d	Cath. Pet.	Durst have a thought o' such desperate Trea-
13	23	e	Esto mib.	(cheries.
14	24	f	Marthias.	Barwick quirk by the Scots, who did it visit, 1646.
15	25	g	Nestor	A stamp for mak'ng money, Lord where is it? 1648.
16	26	a	Victorin	
17	27	b	Augustin.	Those are the dreadfull enemies we raise
18	28	c	Romanus	With favours, and make dangerous with praise:
19	29	d	Davidis	The injured by us, may have will alike,
20	30	e	Invoca.	But 'tis the favorite, hath the power to strike:
21	31	f	Mavoritius	And fury ever boyles more high and strong,
22	32	g	Adrianus	Heat with Ambition, than revenge of wrong.
23	33	a	Eusebius	No enemies to us, so bitter prove
24	34	b	Fridelinus	And sharp, as those that spring of former love.
25	35	c	Veronica	
26	36	d	Philem.	The cavillers from London banish'd, 1649
27	37	e	Reminut.	Horse-races likewise are prohibited. 1654
28	38	f	Alexand.	

March hath xxxi days.

- ☾ Last quarter on Saturday the 5. at 9 at night.
 ● New Moon on Saturday the 12. a quart. 10 at night.
 ☾ First quarter on Sunday the 20. a quart. past 11 at night.
 ● Full Moon on Mond. the 28. half an hour after 10 forenoon.

1	David.	21	☾	2	☾	23	18	Very cold storms,
2	Chad.	22		1	☾	7	19	dark & flabby weath.
3	☾ in Scorp. heart	23		1		22	20	begins the month.
4	☾ with Antares	24		1	☾	6	21	
5	☾ neer Scorp. Ring	25				20	1	Winds raising storms
6	Sun rise at 6. 8 min	26		6	☾	4	23	and clouds, which
7	Sun sets at 5. 54 m	26	59			18	24	produce rain, and
8	☾ 29. 22 ☾ ☾	27	59	☾		2	25	springing weather.
9	☾ 3 4 ☾ ☾	28	58			16	26	
10	Sun rise at 6	29	58			29	27	
11	Sun sets at 6. 2 min.	30	57	☾		13	28	More warm for cer-
12	Gregory.	1	56			26	●	tain days.
13	Midlent Sund.	2	56	☾		9	1	
14	☾ 12 8 ☾	3	55			22	2	In the night storms,
15	☾ 22 47 ☾	4	54	☾		5	3	and high winds, cold
16	☾ 13 53 ☾	5	53			17	4	most part to the north.
17	Patrick.	6	52			29	5	east.
18	☾ neer f. horn bull	7	51	☾		11	6	
19	☾ with Orion	8	51			23	7	
20	Sun rise at 5. 40 m	9	50	☾		4	8	
21	☾ north of Procyon	10	49			16	9	
22	☾ with two asses	11	48			28	10	Darke dry windes,
23	☾ neer head Lyon	12	47	☾		11	11	good seasonab. spring-
24	☾ cum cor Leonis	13	46			23	12	ing weather for the
25	Annuntit Marie	14	44	☾		6	13	most part to the north.
26	☾ in hem of vir. velt.	15	43			26	14	end.
27	Palme Sund	16	42	☾		4	15	
28	☾ neer Vindemiatrix	17	41			18	16	Cloudy and drifing.
29	☾ in body of Scorp.	18	39	☾		2	17	
30	☾ in north ballanc	19	38			17	18	
31	Sun rise at 5. 18	20	37	☾		2	19	

Predictions on March.

Eng. Accompt.	For. Accompt.	Rem. Kalender.	Ro. Saints days.	
				<i>Mars, Phaelon poleth, to whom bright Tritan trines, With Phanon, Phosphorus in league combides, Arcas shakes hands with Jove, what calm'd with The weather's good; and promiteth increase, (peace) Yet husbandmen, and Statesmen both be wise. Walk ye by judgement, trust not to your eyes.</i>
1	11	a	Quirion	
2	12	b	Gregorius	A Traiterous brood, guilty of horrid crimes,
3	13	b	Euphrasia	Hang all the sky with their prodigious signs.
4	14	c	Leo Episco.	
5	15	b	Longinus	One Alcock cut his throat in ffy five, 1655.
6	16	c	Oculi	The Age Lord Capel did of life deprive, 1648.
7	17	f	Gerruda	(pray
8	18	b	Gabriel	Fill all the earth with Monsters, make't their
9	19	a	Josephus	To unhinge the loosened globe from her long
10	20	b	Cuthbert	(flay,
11	21	c	Benedict	Rowle all the world ith dark, let loose with
12	22	b	Aphrod.	(frowns
13	23	c	Letar.	The injur'd winds, to turn up groves & towns.
14	24	f	Betolph	Be banisht hence thou most unlucky winde
15	25	b	Annot. M.	That never yet blew'st goodnesse to mankind,
16	26	a	Castulus	But with thy piercing pestilentiall breath
17	27	b	Doroth. v.	Strik'A horrors through the world as sharp as
18	28	c	Martina	(death.
19	29	b	Eustach	11 day Lord St. John, Ambassador to Holland.
20	30	c	Judica	1651.
21	31	f	Balrin	15. Three Suns seen in Dublin. 1653.
22	April	a	Theodore	The Prince that feeds great nations, they will
23	1	a	Mar. Eg.	(sway him,
24	2	b	Rich. Episc.	Who nourisheth a Lyon, must obey him.
25	3	c	Ambrosius	Bishep Williams died. 1649.
26	4	b	Vincent	
27	5	c	Palmarum	An Act for the redemption of Captives, 1650.
28	6	f	Egeppus	And Pym began that brat cal'd the Excise. 1643.
29	7	b	Dionysius	A famous fight on Cherrington down this day,
30	8	a	Marcellus	where Hopion left the field and ran away. 1644
31	9	b	Leo Papa	

April hath xxx days.

- ☾ Last quarter on Monday the 4. 40 min. after 3 in the morn.
 ● New Moon on Monday the 11. half an hour after high noon.
 ☽ First quarter on Tuesday the 19. 40 min. past 4 afternoon.
 ● Full Moon on Tuesday the 26. 50. min. past 7 at nig. ☾ eclipsed.

1	g	Sun sets at 6. 44.	21	γ	35	♂	16	20	The first 2 days,
2	d	☾ in shaft of archer.	22		34	♂	1	21	and part of the 3
3	♂	Easter day.	23		33		15	22	favourable wind.
4	♂	☾ in back of ☾	24		31		29	23	☾ Storms and rain,
5	o	☾ in right but of ☾	25		30	☾	12	24	frost & fair, cold &
6	e	h 27. 21 ☾ ♀	26		28		26	25	overcast, in the
7	f	♀ 3 34. ☾	27		26	♂	9	26	morning for rain.
8	g	♂ 1 5 ☾	28		25		22	27	wind nor. bring-
9	a	♀ 13 4 ☾	29		23	γ.	5	28	ing frost and sn.
10	♂	Low Sunday.	30	♂	21		18	29	close weather, oft
11	c	♀ 2 51 ☾	1		18	♂	1	30	times clearing, be-
12	d	☾ cum cauda arietis.	2		16		13	1	ing indifferent go.
13	e	☾ neer shield of Orion	3		14		25	2	fair weath, to the
14	f	Sun rise at 4. 51	4		13	II	7	3	18 day.
15	g	Sun sets at 7. 11 min.	5		11		19	4	
16	a	☾ neer right foot Dog	6		9	♂	1	5	
17	b	☾ north of Procyon	7		7		13	6	
18	♂	☾ in forepart of Canc	8		5		25	7	Expect showers
19	o	☾ neer Lyons mouth	9		3	♂	7	8	with wind & very
20	e	Term. begins.	10		1		19	9	changeable weath.
21	f	☾ in belly of Lyon	11		59	♂	1	10	to the 24 day.
22	g	☾ with Deneb.	12		57		14	11	
23	a	St. George	13		55		28	12	
24	b	☾ in ying. apron	14		53	☾	12	13	
25	c	Mark Evng.	15		50		26	14	Darke weather
26	d	Moon eclipsed visibly.	16		48	♂	11	15	with lofty winds,
27	e	☾ in body of Scorpio	17		46		26	16	of which there is
28	f	☾ in chine of Scorpio	18		44	♂	11	17	much this month
29	g	☾ in the archers bow	19		43		26	18	Good weath. ends
30	a	Sun rise at 4. 19	20		42	♂	10	19	the month.

Predictions on April.

Eng. Accompt.	For. Accompt.	Rom. Kalender	Ro. Saints days	He that stands up 'gainst Traytors and their ends, Shall need a double guard, of law, and friends, Especially in such an envious State, That sooner will accuse the Magistrate Than the Delinquent, and will rather grieve That Treason is not acted, than believe.
1	11	c	Tibur & V.	For your bold challenge, be your vertue steel'd,
2	12	d	Julius	And let your drums give note you keep the field
3	13	e	Pascha.	This is the land of Britain so renown'd
4	14	f	Tibertius	For seats of Arms, the like not to be found.
5	15	g	Olymp.	
6	16	a	Col. Mart.	Peace 'tween the Dutch and English is contracted,
7	17	b	Anciet	(1654.
8	18	c	Valerian	And 90000 pound per month enacted, 1649.
9	19	d	Alphage	
10	20	e	Quasim.	Hee'l not be crush'd, that courage hath to strike
11	21	f	Sim. Episc.	The enemy so, as to prevent the like
12	22	g	Sothor virg	Upon himself, he doth his vantage know
13	23	a	Georgius	That makes it home, and gives the formost
14	24	b	Albertus	(blow.
15	25	c	Marcus	
16	26	d	Clere episc.	Some plot, contrive, and spurn without a cause,
17	27	e	Mis. dom.	And run their heads and necks into the laws.
18	28	f	Vitalis	
19	29	g	Pet. Marr.	
20	30	a	Eckinward	
21	May	b	Phil. & Jac.	A 12 years Parliament had end this day. 1653.
22	2	c	Athanasius	Forbidden monthly here to fast and pray. 1649.
23	3	d	Inv. crucis	
24	4	e	Jubilare	Spies you are lights in State, but of base stuffe,
25	5	f	Gothaldud.	Who when you have burnt your selves down to
26	6	g	Job. portla.	(the snuffe,
27	7	a	Sixtus	Stink, and are thrown away, ends fair enough.
28	8	b	Stanislaus	
29	9	c	Job	Treasons, and guiley men are made in States,
30	10	d	Pancrar.	Sometimes to dignifie the Magistrates.

May hath xxxi days.

- 1 Last quarter on Tuesday the 3: 44 min. past 10 forenoon.
- 2 New Moon on Wednesday the 11. 40 min. past 3 morn.
- 3 First quarter on Thursday the 19. 42 min. after 6 bef. noon.
- 4 Full Moon on Thursday the 26. 26 min. past 3 morn.

1	Philipp & Jacob.	20	39	17	25	10	Fair, yet cloudy rains,
2	South of the Sol.	21	37	20	9	11	and all manner of
3	Inventio crucis	2	35	23	6	13	weather begins the
4	in pole of sou. fish	23	32	26	24	14	moneth.
5	h 25 23 ♀	24	30	19	24	15	
6	Joh. por. lat.	25	28	17	25	16	Pleasant but cold
7	♀ 6 33 ♀	26	25	15	16	17	weath. overcast, winds
8	Sun rise at 4. 5 min.	27	23	13	18	18	bringing storms of
9	Sun sets at 7. 57 m.	28	20	10	19	19	rain or hail.
10	♂ 25 5 ♀	29	18	8	20	20	
11	B. naby.	30	15	5	21	21	
12	Ascensu Domini.	1	13	3	22	22	Pleasant weather, o-
13	♀ 18 17 ♀	2	10	27	23	23	vercast at night.
14	♀ 24 47 II	3	8	25	24	24	Fair weather with
15	with a b. * of twin	4	5	21	25	25	some morning frosts
16	Term ends	5	3	18	26	26	to the 18 day.
17	Sun rise at 3. 53 min	6	0	15	27	27	Good springing warm
18	♂. east of Basilicus	6	57	12	28	28	weather, overcast with
19	♂. S. west of Deneb.	7	55	10	29	29	red clouds at night,
20	♂ in virgins wing	8	52	7	30	30	thunder some places,
21	♂ southw. of Jupiter	9	49	4	31	31	good seasonable wea-
22	entee st.	10	47	2	32	32	ther, most part fair to
23	Sun rise at 3. 46 min.	11	44	0	33	33	the 28 day at night.
24	Sun sets at 2. 15 min	12	41	0	34	34	
25	♂ neer Antares	13	38	0	35	35	
26	♂ in n. end of ♀ bow	14	36	0	36	36	
27	♂ in head of ♀	15	33	0	37	37	
28	Corpus Christi.	16	30	0	38	38	Overcast for rain,
29	T. i. day.	17	27	0	39	39	winds bringing sprin-
30	♂ in buttock of ♀	18	25	0	40	40	ging pleasant showers.
31	Sun rise at 3. 40 mi.	19	22	0	41	41	

Observations on May.

The Fortunes smile, all's harmony above,
Says *May* to be the mercy mouth i'th' year,
Yet Kronos quarrels, with the Queen of Love.
Some for old reckonings, are like to pay full dear.
Th' Eclipsed Luminaries, bids us think
What Seat of sorrows, Improvidence must drink.

1	11	C	Cantate	Those States are wretched, that are forc'd to buy
2	12	f	Ponerat.	Their Rulers Fame, with their own Infamy.
3	13	g	Servatus	Rash fiery Zeal, tar'd Cheapside-Cross, i'th
4	14	a	Boniface	ground, 1643.
5	15	b	Sophia	Kings Arms must down, unless they can com
6	16	c	Isidore	poind, 1648.
7	17	d	Jodocus	Saturn is couched in an Ebon cloud,
8	18	e	Rogate	And through the angry Heavens thunders loud.
9	19	f	Bernard.	
10	20	g	Julian V.	Jamaica taken by the English fleet, 1655.
11	21	a	Albane M.	Earl Strafford lost his life, 'twas then thought
12	22	b	Ascend. D	met, 1641.
13	23	c	Quantem.	
14	24	d	Ser. Mart.	The pleasing Dews produce the pleasant flowers
15	25	e	Exaudi	Wherewith gay Flora decks this Globe of ours.
16	26	f	Beda	Surpris'd at Burford were the Levellers 1649
17	27	g	7 Dorm.	Th' Surrey Petitioners counted Revellers 1648
18	28	a	Joan	
19	29	b	Cor. Cbri.	He doth but scourge himself, his sword that draws
20	30	c	Wigane	Without a Purse, a Council, and a Cause.
21	31	d	Petronel	Pardon if my abruptness cause disease,
22	June	e	Pentecost.	He merits not i't offend that seeks to please.
23	2	f	Marcellus	
24	3	g	Erasmus	Many liv'd valiant, yet are now suppress,
25	4	a	Metraph.	Unmoan'd, unknown, in dark obnoxious Nest.
26	5	b	Bonifac.	In Leicester, Warwick, and Northampton
27	6	c	Claudius	shires, 1607.
28	7	d	Wol. Tra	The vulgar rise, throw down Inclosures.
29	8	e	Trinity	Hurry beheaded, that subtil-ibruing Scot, 1650
30	9	f	Edmond	Sir William Waller beaten, who knows it not?
31	10	g	Onophr.	

June hath xxx days.

- (Last quarter on Wednesday 1. 20 m. after 7 at night.
- New Moon on Thursday 9. a quarter past 7 at night.
- ☾ First quarter on Friday 17. 3 quarters past 5 at night.
- Full Moon on Friday 24. 20 min. past 10 before noon.

1	e	with North * of X	20	II	17	X	16	☾	Summer weather
2	f	in tail of the Whale	21		16		29	22	begins the month
3	g	term begins	22		13	V	12	23	Storms, rain and
4	a	in brest of Cassiop.	23		10		24	24	winds these days.
5	to	North of Venus	24		8	♂	7	25	
6	c	h 24. 9. ♀ Ret.	25		5		19	26	
7	d	♂ 11. 28 ♀	26		2	II	1	27	Very good weather.
8	e	♂ 16. 18 ♀	26		59		12	28	
9	f	♀ 17. 38 ♂	27		56		24		● Winds, raising
10	g	Sun rise at 3. 39 m.	28		53	♂	6	1	clouds and dark
11	a	Jarnaby	29		50		17	2	weather.
12	to	♂ 18. 10 II	0		47	♀	0	3	
13	c	South-east of Jupl.	1		45		12	4	Summer gales of
14	d	with cor Leonis	2		42		24	5	gentle breathing
15	e	in haunch of Lion	3		39	♂	7	6	winds with Dews
16	f	in left wing of ♀	4		36		19	7	and pleasant weather.
17	g	North of Algar	5		33	♀	2		
18	a	South of Saturn	6		30		15	9	Over cast and un-
19	to	in constel. of Boots	7		27		29	10	wholesome sickly
20	c	Sun rise at 3. 40 m.	8		24	m	13	11	air, drifling skie.
21	d	in body of Scorpio	9		21		28	12	Winds clearing
22	e	term ends	10		19	♀	12	13	the skie.
23	f	bow of the archer	11		16		27	14	Winds, and at
24	g	John Baptist	12		13	♂	13		night probably
25	a	with left horn goat	13		10		28	16	much rain.
26	to	in body of the goat	14		7	♂	13	17	Pleasant good
27	c	neer pitcher of ♀	15		4		27	18	weather, with
28	d	Sun sets at 8. 14 m.	16		1	X	12	19	gentle rain ends
29	e	Peter Apostle	16		58		25	20	the month.
30	f	right horn of Ram	17		55	♀	8	21	

Observations on June.

Who follows now? *Mars* leadeth up the Dance,
The German, Swede, Pole, English, Dane, and France.
Divisions weaken friends, and do expose
Them to the advantage of their common foes:
Th' Malevolents contend, the Fortunes frown,
Fortunes insulting Waves throws many down.

1	11	a	Barnaby		
2	12	b	Basil	This day the English beat the Dutch in fight,	(1653
3	13	c	Valerius	4) Joyce took the King from Holmby in the	
4	14	d	Vitus M	night, 1647.	
5	15	e	1. S. Trin.	Advance brave English spirits, courage big	
6	16	f	Rolandus	Your Leaders spirits will make your Brittain fl	
7	17	g	Medard.	Beyond the Line, when what the Seas before	
8	18	a	Mac. & M.	Did bound, shall to the skie now stretch his shore.	
9	19	b	Gervahus	Worthies of England (brave Souls) from	
10	20	c	Sylverius	whence you came	
11	21	d	Paul Bish.	Lustre of men, of honor, live your Fame.	
12	22	e	2 S. Trin	The Royal Ceremonies null'd quite, 1648.	
13	23	f	Andre	The fatal dismal Blow at Naesby fight, 1645	
14	24	g	Joh. Bapt.		
15	25	a	Adelph.	As men their Fortunes use, so they excel;	
16	26	b	J. & P. m.	And so we say they are, wise and do well.	
17	27	c	7. Dorm.		
18	28	d	Leopald.	Time, Fate, and Fortune, have at length conspir'd	
19	29	e	Per. & Pa.	To give our age the day, so much desir'd.	
20	30	f	Conv. Pa.		
21	July	g	O. & S. Jo.	7) K. James buried, 23 K. Charles married 1659	
22	1	a	Viv. Mary.	The 13. Dr. Lamb murdered.	1628
23	2	b	Tho. Tra.	24) Oxford surrendred up unto her so, 1640	
24	3	c	Ulricus	L. Cromwel's made our Generalissimo, 1650	
25	4	d	Anshelm.	This day his Royal Highness was elected, 1657	
26	5	e	4 S. Trin	Chief Magistrate by whom we have bin protected.	
27	6	f	Martialis	From Sun rise, to the Scythian Lake of fame,	
28	7	g	Gbillianus	None in Exploits can equalise his name.	
29	8	a	Cyrrillus	No Prince did ever rule his Country better,	
30	9	b	7 Frates.	No Prince had ever Country more his debtor.	

July hath xxxi days.

- ☾ Last quarter on Friday 40 m. after six in the morning.
- ☾ New Moon on Saturday 9. a quarter past 10 before noon.
- ☾ First quarter on Sunday 17. half an hour after 5 at night.
- ☾ Full Moon on Saturday 23. half an hour past five at night.
- ☾ Last quarter on Saturday 30. 52 m. past 8 at night.

1	g	☾ in tail of the Whale	18	☾ 53	☾ 21	☾ Cloudy and lud-
2	a	V. fr. Mary	19	50	☾ 3	☾ len showres with
3	☾	☾ cum cauda Arietis	20	47	16	☾ 24 remission of heat.
4	c	Sun rise 3. 52. min.	21	43	28	☾ 25 Sweet breathing
5	d	Sun sets at 8. 7 min.	22	41	II	☾ 9 26 gales of cooling
6	e	☾ with the Twins.	23	38	21	☾ 27 winds, over-cast,
7	f	h 24. 23 = d.	24	36	☾ 3	☾ 28 and gentle rains
8	g	☾ 17. 32 ☾	25	33	15	☾ 29 at hand.
9	a	☾ 7. 34 ☾	26	30	27	☾ Harvest weather,
10	☾	☾ 15 4 II	27	27	☾ 9	☾ 1 and seasonable to
11	c	☾ 14. 59 ☾	28	24	21	☾ 2 the 16 day.
12	d	Sun rise 4. 2 min.	29	22	☾ 4	☾ 3
13	e	Sun sets at 7. 57 m.	0	☾ 19	16	☾ 4
14	f	☾ near Antares	1	16	29	☾ 5
15	g	☾ within	2	13	=	☾ 12 6 Some rains with
16	a	☾ south-east of h	3	10	25	☾ 7 wind most part
17	☾	☾ with br.* in f. bal.	4	7	m	☾ 9 dry weather to
18	c	☾ in forehead of m	5	5	23	☾ 9 the 22 day.
19	d	Dog days begin.	6	3	7	☾ 1
20	e	☾ east of m sting.	7	0	21	☾ 11
21	f	☾ south of Fidicula	7	58	☾ 6	☾ 12 At night over-cast
22	g	Mary Magdalen	8	55	21	☾ 13 for rain, causing
23	a	Sun rise 4. 21 min.	9	53	☾ 6	☾ 14 stouds, thunder,
24	☾	☾ near Alpher	10	50	21	☾ 15 and wind in many
25	c	James Apostle	11	47	☾ 6	☾ 16 places.
26	d	☾ in stream of ☾	12	45	20	☾ 17 Fair and pleasant.
27	e	☾ w 3 br.* of ☾	13	42	☾ 4	☾ 18 Unpleasant stor-
28	f	☾ in cauda Ceti	14	40	16	☾ 19 my weather with
29	g	☾ with foot of Aries	15	37	30	☾ 20 thunder, most part
30	a	☾ cum cauda Arietis	16	35	☾ 12	☾ 1 to the moneths
31	☾	Sun rise 4 35 min.	17	32	24	☾ 22 end.

Observations on July.

That Musick's discord hath no harmony.
 Thus 'ris i'ch' Heavens, the Planets disagree
 For full three months, great actions on the stage,
 And many simply gainst themselves engage.
 For want of knowledge still begetteth jars, (Stars.
 When humorous Worldlings will controul the

Eng. Accompt.	Fort. Accompt.	Rom. Kalender	Ro. Saints days	
1	11	c	Pius	
2	12	d	Nab. Felix	<i>As Mountains tops be beaconsd with the Sun,</i>
3	13	e	S. Trin.	<i>So Fame shall shew what Englishmen have done.</i>
4	14	f	Bonavent.	<i>The fatal breath of our great Guns, and their</i>
5	15	g	Divis Ap.	<i>Down tumbling fabricks smothered have the air.</i>
6	16	a	Osmond	<i>Designing power to ope the ported skies,</i>
7	17	b	Alexius	<i>And speak their glories to our weak sight eyes.</i>
8	18	c	Rosina	<i>As fiery flash with Thunder doth divide,</i>
9	19	d	Antonius	<i>And radiant lightning through a storm doth glide.</i>
10	20	e	S. Trin.	<i>L. Cromwel merch'd for Ireland this day, 1649</i>
11	21	f	Prox. Ep.	<i>Effex was made General to bear the sway, 1642</i>
12	22	g	Ma. Mag.	
13	23	a	Apollon.	<i>We see that common sense is seldom found,</i>
14	24	b	Christina	<i>In Fortunes that do overmuch abound.</i>
15	25	c	James Ap.	<i>(brav'd it, 1646</i>
16	26	d	Anna	<i>Stout Litchfield's forc'd to yield, though she so</i>
17	27	e	S. Trin.	<i>An Act for money's Coining, when we have it,</i>
18	28	f	Sampson	<i>(1648</i>
19	29	g	Beatrix	<i>Who tops the Pinnacles of State full tall,</i>
20	30	a	Ab. & Se.	<i>Boast not your slip'ry stake; for when you fall,</i>
21	31	b	German	<i>You dash your selves in peices near to rise,</i>
22	1	c	James	<i>Who lends you pitty, the world will say's not wise</i>
23	2	d	Step. Mar.	
24	3	e	S. Trin.	<i>8) The Duke of Gloucester was born, Henry</i>
25	4	f	Aristach.	<i>(1640</i>
26	5	g	Oswald	<i>29) The Dutch, spoil'd, taken, lost with all dis-</i>
27	6	a	Sixtus	<i>ease, 1653</i>
28	7	b	Conv. Th.	<i>And for their thirst of Brittain drank the Seas,</i>
29	8	c	Cirriack	<i>The Hogenmogen Trump and's vassal Dutch,</i>
30	9	d	Ro. Mar.	<i>Made such a feast, the Fish had ne'r so much.</i>
31	10	e	S. Trin.	

August hath xxxi days

- New Moon on Sunday 7. 42 min. after midnight.
- First quarter on Monday 15. half an hour after 9. forenoon
- Full Moon on Monday 22. at two in the morning.
- Last quarter on Monday 29. a quarter past three afternoon

1	c	Immatus day	18	Ω	30	II	6	23	Milde good wea.
2	d	in constel. of Orion	19	28			17	24	cher.
3	e	Sun rise 4. 40 min.	20	25			30	25	All manner of
4	f	Sun sets at 7. 18 m.	21	23	☾	11	26		weather and fogg.
5	g	h 25. 56 = d.	22	21			23	27	air.
6	a	h 23. 45 Ω	23	18	Ω	6	28		Hot and good har
7	h	δ 25. 20 ♂	24	16		18	●		vest weather, in
8	c	♀ 29. 59 ☾	25	14	☾	0	1		termixt with
9	d	♀ 11. 49 ☾	26	12			13	2	morning fogs;
10	e	Laurence	27	9			28	3	but little alterati
11	f	in left w. of Virgin	28	9	=		9	4	on to the 18 day.
12	g	in Virgins vesture	29	5			22	5	
13	a	near br.* in s. ball.	0	☾	3	m	6	6	
14	h	Sun rise 5. 3 min.	1		1		19	7	
15	c	Assumpt. Mary	1	59	f	3			
16	d	in the r. foot Serp.	2	57			17	9	
17	e	in capite Sagitarii	3	55	☾		1	10	
18	f	South of flying Vul.	4	53			16	11	Gross unhealthfu
19	g	in back of ♀ hand	5	51	☾		1	12	air with fogs
20	a	in right butt. of Aq.	6	49			15	13	much variable
21	h	Sun rise 5. 16 min.	7	47			29	14	with storms and
22	c	Sun set at 6. 42 min.	8	45	☾	14	●		ough winds.
23	d	South of r. wing Pe.	9	43			18	16	
24	e	Bartholomew	10	42	☾		12	17	Dull thick air,
25	f	in brist of Cassiop.	11	40			25	18	with frosty mor
26	g	with tail of Rom.	12	38	♂	8	19		nings to the
27	a	Dog days end	13	36			2	20	moneths end.
28	h	North of Bellatrix	14	35	II		2	21	
29	c	in constel. of Orion	15	33			14	●	
30	d	Sun rise 5. 34 min.	16	31			26	23	
31	e	in constel. of twins	17	30	☾		8	24	

Observations on August.

No sooner *Jove* the Lions heart draws near,
 But he thwarts *Mars*, sure without wit or fear.
 What will the gown contend wth sword? he'l loose
 His head perhaps, or else the Gallows choose
Jove flatter'ing joyns with *Sol*, the weather's fair,
 But *Mars* is angry, and will *Pean* square.

Eng. Accompt	Fort. Account	Rom. Kalender	R. S. Saints days	
1	11	f	Laurence	What the English worsted? they'l not daign to say
2	12	g	Clara	We'll sell our selves at such a price, as may
3	13	a	Hippolis	Undo the world to buy us, and make Fate
4	14	b	Eusebius	Whiles she tempts ours, fear her own estate.
5	15	c	Ass. Mary	
6	16	d	Rochus	
7	17	e	10 S. Trin	Scots en'red England, w ^{ey} that ere they were
8	18	f	Helena	born, 1651
9	19	g	Sebaldu	7) The Army march'd through London, much
10	20	a	Lodowick	o'rworn, 1647
11	21	b	Barnard	We to that Soul whom the sweet Lullabies
12	22	c	O&. Aff.	Of an alluring Peace, lets to be wise,
13	23	d	Zacheus	Whose active spirits epilepsed be
14	24	e	S. Bircho	And be kept cradled in security.
15	25	f	Lodovicus	
16	26	g	Zephor.	English and Scotch Armies disbanded, 1641
17	27	a	Gebhard	
18	28	b	Augustin	
19	29	c	Dec. John	
20	30	d	F. & And	18) D Hamiltons army ruined from above, 1648
21	31	e	12 S. Trin	And Gibbons gainst his wil did die with Love
22		f	23 S. Trin	(1651
23	1	g	Sept. Egidius	Some must receive rewards, though't be not
24	2	a	Veronica	known,
25	3	b	Gregory	Left when a State needs Ministers, they have none
26	4	c	Theodos.	An Act for marriages, now out of doors.
27	5	d	Bertin	The Law was good, but yet made many
28	6	e	Magnus	Whores. } 1653
29	7	f	13 S. Trin	
30	8	g	Nat. Maria	Inform thy Bloody minde, then 'tis a prey
31	9	a	Gorgon	When danger stops, and ruine makes the way.
	10	b	Silvius	

September hath xxx days.

- New Moon on Tuesday 6. at two afternoon.
- First quarter on Tuesday 13. 48 min. past three afternoon.
- Full Moon on Tuesday 20. 49 min. after high-noon.
- Last quarter on Wednesday 28. 10 min. past 9 before noon

1	f	G I L E S	18	28	20	25	Good harvest wea.
2	g	h 28. 12 \approx	19	27	21	26	ther begins the
3	a	Gregory	20	25	14	27	moneth for the
4	b	u o. om	21	24	26	28	most part to the
5	c	♂ 9. 42 II	22	23	22	29	11 day, with some
6	d	Sun rise 5. 48 min.	23	21	22	●	morning frosts.
7	e	Sun sets at 6. 10 min.	24	20	21	5	
8	f	Nativity Mary	25	19	18	2	
9	g	♀ 9. 14 \approx	26	17	17	23	Fogs, and overcast
10	a	♀ 23. 34 \approx	27	16	16	4	towards night,
11	b	D cum corde Scorpi.	28	15	30	5	sudden rain and
12	c	D in r. foot of Scorp.	29	14	14	6	cloudy.
13	d	Day and Night equal.	0	13	28	7	Skie fair and
14	e	D in left thigh of ♀	1	12	12	8	frosty.
15	f	D with 3 * in m. goat	2	11	26	9	Foggy mornings,
16	g	D w. of back of goat.	3	10	21	10	winds clearing,
17	a	Lampert.	4	9	24	11	
18	b	D near so. pole of ♄	5	8	9	12	Overcast.
19	c	D near Markab	6	7	22	13	Warm and fair.
20	d	D in cingulo Piscium	7	6	20	15	
21	e	Matthew Apostie	8	5	3	16	Cool North-east
22	f	D with binder foot ♀	9	4	1	17	winds.
23	g	D with Virgilia	10	3	28	18	
24	a	D east of Pleiades	11	3	10	19	Red clouds in-
25	b	D with f. horn of Bull	12	2	22	20	gending cold
26	c	Sun rise 6. 30 min.	13	1	4	21	rain, fair and
27	d	Sun sets at 5. 28 min.	14	0	16	22	windy.
28	e	D north of Procyon	15	0	28	23	Overcast, but fair
29	f	Michael Archangel	16	0	10	24	and frost.
30	g	D in claws of the crab	17	59	24		

Observations on September.

Eng. Accompt	Fort. Accompt	Rom. Kalender	Ro. Saints days	As hasty actions Recantation bring, And's Reason ballanceth what was amiss. The Heavens to harmonise do now begin, And surly <i>Majors</i> , friendly <i>Sol</i> doth kiss And greet, but yet with <i>Aphrodite</i> doth square, He vexeth some and troubleth much the Air.
1	11	b	Ebalus	
2	12	c	Martinus	In Cornwall, Essex had a great defeat, 1644
3	13	d	Cardanus	Lord Cromwel twice this day the Scots did beat
4	14	e	4 S. Trin	at Dunbar 1650. at Worcester.
5	15	f	Nichode.	(1641
6	16	g	Euphem.	2) The Scots from Hereford march, to save
7	17	a	Lampert.	their bleuds, 1645.
8	18	b	Vi& C.	And lade themselves (like Knaves) with Eng-
9	19	c	Quaremb.	lish gauds.
10	20	d	Faulst.	Be honest, fear, for night hath many eyes,
11	21	e	Mattheus	Whereof though most do sleep, yet some are spies.
12	22	f	Mauritius	
13	23	g	Eldra.	Brilow surrendered up, with little fight, 1645
14	24	a	Samuel	The succesless Treary in the 1st of Wight, 1648
15	25	b	Cleophas	
16	26	c	Cyprianus	One wickedness another must defend,
17	27	d	Cof. Dam.	For Vice is safe, while she hath Vice to friend.
18	28	e	6 S. Trin.	
19	29	f	Michael	
20	30	g	Hierom.	Of Newberries first battel, same now rung,
21	Octo.		Remigius	(1643
22	1	b	Leodegar	And Jockies rage in Westminster-Hall were
23	2	c	Sr. Samuel	(hung, 1650
24	3	d	Franciscus	
25	4	e	7 S. Trin.	The Parliament the Covenant did take, 1643
26	5	f	Fides	The English fleet returned home with Blake,
27	6	g	Marcus	(1652
28	7	a	Pelagi V.	Our evil is (you'll say) impoysoned more
29	8	b	Dyonisius	By Plaisters late applied unto the sore.
30	9	c	Gedeon	The pain oft riseth higher, the fit comes quicker
				Distempered more, and grows by curing sicker.

October hath xxxi days.

- New Moon on Thursday 6. at 4 in the morning.
- ☾ First quarter on Wednesday 12. 25 m. after 10 at night.
- Full Moon on Thursday 20. at 3 morning. ☾ Eclipsed visible
- ☾ Last quarter on Thursday 27 at 11 at night,

1	a	☾ South of Regulus	17	59	♊	22	25	This moneth be-
2	15	h 1. 46 m	18	58	♋	4	26	gias with warm
3	c	Sun rise 6. 44 m.	19	58	♌	17	27	pleasant weather
4	d	Francis	20	57	♍	1	28	for the most part
5	e	Sun sets 5. 12 minutes	21	57	♎	14	29	to the 12 day.
6	f	Faith Virg.	22	57	♏	28	●	Cloudy.
7	g	♋ 6. 33 m	23	57	♐	12	1	Some morning
8	a	♂ 18. 15 II	24	56	♑	26	2	frosts.
9	15	♀ 16. 38 ♍	25	56	♒	10	3	
10	c	♊ 11. 5 ♍	26	56	♓	24	4	
11	d	☾ cum cauda Sagittarii	27	56	♈	9	5	
12	e	☾ in left horn of goat	28	56	♉	23	6	☾ Wind and rain
13	f	☾ in back of the goat	29	56	♊	7	7	threatned.
14	g	☾ in left shoulder	30	56	♋	21	8	More calm.
15	a	☾ in stream of	1	56	♌	5	9	Troubled air.
16	15	Sun rise 7. 11 min.	2	56	♍	18	10	Unwelcome wea-
17	c	☾ in band of Fishes	3	56	♎	2	11	ther with lofty
18	d	Lake Evangelist	4	56	♏	15	12	winds to the 22
19	e	☾ cum pede Arietis	5	56	♐	28	13	day.
20	f	Moon Eclipse	6	57	♑	11	●	
21	g	☾ cum pleiadibus	7	57	♒	24	15	
22	a	Sun rise at 7. 24 m.	8	57	♓	6	16	The air inclines to
23	15	☾ in constel Orion.	9	57	♈	18	17	frost till the 26
24	c	Term begins.	10	58	♉	0	18	day.
25	d	Crispine and Crispia.	11	58	♊	12	19	
26	e	☾ in forepart of Crab	12	59	♋	24	20	Over-cast, and
27	f	☾ near the two Asse	13	59	♌	6	21	winds, cloudy
28	g	Simon and Jude	14	59	♍	18	22	dark air.
29	a	☾ South of Helice	16	0	♎	30	23	
30	15	Sun rise 7. 39 min.	17	0	♏	12	24	Winds and frost
31	c	Sun set 4. 19 min.	18	1	♐	25	25	ends the moneth.

Observations on October.

Eng. Account	Fort. Account	Rom. Kalender	No. Janus days	Text
				As cold allays, hot fevers in the sick, So is it in the Body Politick: The Planets sympathise, and Peace imply. Bright Phœbe's darkned to an early eye. A Wit preventive never can be shent, What great things now may do a Parliaments
1	11	d	Nichas V.	
2	12	e	18 S. Trin.	Some snarl at all things, others fight below,
3	13	f	Theoph.	wish Gnats and Shadows, others nothing know,
4	14	g	Calixtus	
5	15	a	Hedewig.	Whose angry at a slander makes it true,
6	16	b	Gallus	Slight it, neglect it, then it hurts not you.
7	17	c	Bscheld.	
8	18	d	Lucas	Norfolks Rebellion put us in a fright, 1650
9	19	e	19 S. Trin.	15) Basing house taken, 16 th next day Sherborne
10	20	f	Wendel.	fight, 1645.
11	21	g	Ursula	Some whom the morning saw full great and high
12	22	a	Cordula	May low and little, 'fore the evening lie.
13	23	b	Severinus	We ought not be displeas'd at what God doth,
14	24	c	Salome	For he cares not who bears an angry tooth.
15	25	d	Crispinus	
16	26	e	20 S. Tri.	
17	27	f	Florentia;	
18	28	g	Sim. Jude	
19	29	a	Narcissus	They that dare strike, and subtilly practise strife
20	30	b	Ger. Ep.	'Gainst so exemplar, and unblam'd a life,
21	31	c	Wolfrang.	Will not sit down with that exploit alone.
22			Nov Om. San	He threatens many that hath injured one.
23	2	e	21 S. Trin	'Twere best rip forth their tongues, sear out their
24	3	f	Theoph.	When next they all, a fit reward for Spits, (eyes.
25	4	g	Amantius	
26	5	a	Richardus	
27	6	b	Leonhard	
28	7	c	Florent.	At Newberry the second valiant field, 1644
29	8	d	4 Cor. M.	The 1 st of Man is forc'd in spight to yeild, 1651
30	9	e	22 S. Trin	
31	10	f	Mar. E. R.	

November hath xxx days.

(clipped visibly)

- New Moon on Fri 4. half an hour past 2 afternoon. ☉ ☿
- First quarter on Friday 11. half an hour after 6 forenoon.
- Full Moon on Friday 18. a eight a clock at night.
- Last quarter on Saturday 26. 35 min. after midnight.

1	d	All Saints	19	m	2	☿	8	26	Frost and reason-
2	e	All Souls	20		2		22	27	able fair, much
3	f	Sun rise 7. 46 min.	21		3	m	6	28	rain and storms
4	g	Sun Eclipsed visibly.	22		3		21	●	threarned.
5	a	Powder Treason.	23		4	f	5	1	At night fair with
6	☿	h 5 52 m	24		5		19	2	frost and gentle
7	c	☿ 11. 22 m	25		6	w	4	3	air these days.
8	d	☿ 14. 30 II Ret.	26		6		19	4	
9	e	☿ 25. 33 m	27		7	w	3	5	Snow or rain with
10	f	☿ 21. 43 m.	28		8		18	6	wind these days.
11	g	Martin	29		9	x	2	7	
12	a	☿ near Markab	0	f	10		15	8	Windy but un-
13	☿	☿ outh of Algen	1		11		29	9	wholsome air pro-
14	c	Sun rise 8. 3 min.	2		12	v	12	10	ducing diseases.
15	d	Sun sets at 3. 56 m.	3		12		25	11	and variety o
16	e	☿ cum cauda Arietis	4		13	o	7	12	weather.
17	f	☿ near caput Gorgo.	5		14		20	13	Cold, windy, and
18	g	☿ with Suceulæ	6		15	II	2	14	lark weather.
19	a	Elizabeth	7		16		14	15	
20	☿	☿ in left foot of Cast.	8		17		26	16	Cold remitted,
21	c	☿ in left knee Herc.	9		19	☿	8	17	troubled air, wind
22	d	☿ ☿ ☿	10		20		20	18	and fair, overcast
23	e	Clement	11		21	☿	2	19	at night.
24	f	☿ in claws of Crab	12		22		14	20	Here is probably
25	g	Katherine	13		23		26	21	the beginning of
26	a	☿ in belly of the Lion	14		24	w	8	22	frost & snow, wch
27	☿	Sunday Advent.	15		25		20	23	may continue long
28	☿	Term ends.	16		27	☿	3	24	with some smal in
29	c	Sun rise 8. 18 min.	17		28		16	25	termisison of slab
30	d	Andrew Apostle.	18		29		30	26	by rain.

Observations on November.

Reg. Accompt	Fort. Accompt	Rom. Kalender	Ro. Saints days	1 he Heavens hear at peace, anon they jar, So we now quiet, by and by at war. This moneth's first half commands us cease from The other half disposeth men to Faction, (Action, And leaves them as a mark of Fortunes spight, When people tempt their Stars beyond their light.
1	11	G	Martinus	Some sudden storms do burst, or chilling frost,
2	12	a	Gratia	Or violent whirlwind blasts do vex the coast.
3	13	b	Brice	This day gave being to a thing of yore.
4	14	c	Fridrick	A Parliament, the like was ne'er before, } 1640
5	15	d	Leopold	Sol's mantled up in black, let not your eyes
6	16	e	S. Trim	With th' leaden clasps of sleep be clos'd, advise
7	17	f	Hugonus	How sorrows like the groaning waves do roar,
8	18	g	Gelasius	Whipt with a Hurricanio, post to th' shore.
9	19	a	EliZabeth	This huge o'r-bearing storm, where ere it lights
10	20	b	Edm. Rex	Will fill the earth with fear, the world with frights
11	21	c	Oblar. Ma.	The King is carried to the Isle of Wight, 1647.
12	22	d	Cecilia	The twelfth day was, that thing call'd Brainch-
13	23	e	S. Trim	(ford fight, 1642
14	24	f	Chrism.	In our censure of the State, we still do wander
15	25	g	Katharina	The careful Magistrates, the mark of slander.
16	26	a	Conradus	What age is this? where good men plac'd at the
17	27	b	Agricola	Helm,
18	28	c	Thomas	A Sea of some foul mouth shall overwhelm,
19	29	d	Saturnius	Calling deceit, their diligence, their vertue vice,
20	30	e	Advent.	Their care but lying in wait, and blood the price.
21	Dec.	f	Bligius	Oh let's pluck this ill seed out of our spirits,
22	1	g	Candidus	And give each Noble deed, the name it merits!
23	2	a	Lucius	Vulgo enim placere, sapientibus est displicere:
24	3	b	Barbara	
25	4	c	Sabb. Abb.	
26	5	d	Nicolaus	The Common Prayer's voted down outright, 1644
27	6	e	Advent.	The Treaty had like fate i'th' Isle of Wight, 1648
28	7	f	Conc. M	
29	8	g	Joachim	
30	9	a	Eulal V.	

December hath xxxi days.

- New Moon on Sunday 4. 3 quarters past one in the morn.
- First quarter on Saturday 10. 23 min. past 5 at night.
- Full Moon on Sunday 18. at 7 min. after 3 afternoon.
- Last quarter on Monday 26. a quarter past five afternoon.

1	f	h	8. 35 m	19	†	30	m	14	27	Rain or snow be-
2	g	4	13. 38 m	20		31		28	28	gins the moneth.
3	a		Sun rise 8. 20 min.	21		33	†	13	29	
4	b		Barbara	22		34		28	●	Frost and cold:
5	c	♂	5. 26 II Ret.	23		35	♂	13	1	
6	d		Nicolaus	24		36		28	2	At night rain.
7	e	♀	0. 50 ♀	25		38	☿	13	3	
8	f		Concept. Mary	26		39		29	4	Overcast for rain.
9	g	♀	7. 31 ♀	27		40	♂	12	5	
10	a		D in buttock of Aqu.	28		42		26	6	The general con-
11	b		D south of Androm	29		43	♀	9	7	stitution of this
12	c		Shortest day.	0	♂	44		22	8	moneth inclined
13	d		Lucy Virg.	1		46	♂	4	9	to frost, wind,
14	e		Sun rise 8. 22 min.	2		47		17	10	fair, and sometimes
15	f		Sun sets 3. 39 min.	3		48		29	11	snow.
16	g		D near s. horn of bull.	4		49	II	11	12	
17	a		D in the foot of Apol	5		51		23	13	
18	b		D with star of Hercul.	6		52	♂	5	14	
19	c		D with the head of H.	7		53		17	15	
20	d		D in the square of crab	8		55		29	16	Clouds producing
21	e		Thomas Apostle.	9		56	♂	11	17	rain.
22	f		D in neck of the Lion	10		57		23	18	A quiet harmony
23	g		D south of Aliob	11		59	♂	5	19	in the Heavens,
24	a		D in south wing Virg.	12		0		11	20	producing season-
25	b		Nativit. Jesu Christi	13		1		29	21	able good weather
26	c		Stephen	14		2	♂	12	22	most part of this
27	d		John Evangelist	15		4		25	23	moneth.
28	e		Innocents	16		5	m	8	24	Rain about noon.
29	f		Sun rise 8. 13 min.	17		7		22	25	
30	g		D near An'ares	18		8	†	6	26	
31	a		D south of Rasaben	19		9		21	27	

Observations on December.

				Thus having trac'd the Myſterious Paths of Heaven In this Miraculous year of Fifty Nine. The glorious Lamps observ'd, the wandring Seven And how they ſquare, oppoſe, and friendly Trine. I ave briefly in their language let you know The great Jehovahs will to Man below.
Aug. Accompt	Port. Accompt	Rom. Kalender	Ko. Saints days	
1	11	b	Damaſcus	
2	12	c	Epimach	
3	13	d	Lucia	<i>Our lives and fames abroad have been ſo good,</i>
4	14	e	3 Advent.	<i>The Jews Petition for our Brotherhood, 1655.</i>
5	15	f	Val. c. Ep.	
6	16	g	Oh Sapie.	<i>The Bark of greatneſs very often rides</i>
7	17	a	Lazarus	<i>On rotten Cables, ſubje& to the tides</i>
8	18	b	Chriſtoph.	<i>Of Malice, Envy, and Sedition</i>
9	19	c	Quaremb.	<i>And th'impatient Billows of Rebellion.</i>
10	20	d	Julianus	
11	21	e	S. Thomas	<i>Do men take joy in Labors, not to enjoy?</i>
12	22	f	30 Mart.	<i>Or doth their buſineſ al their likings ſpend?</i>
13	23	g	Victoria	<i>Have they more pleaſure in a tedious way?</i>
14	24	a	Adam, Ev	<i>Then to repoſe them at their journeys end?</i>
15	25	b	Nat. Dom.	
16	26	c	Stephanus	<i>Our late Prote&tor was this day ordain'd, } 1653</i>
17	27	d	John Ev.	<i>The 19 day in London was proclaim'd, }</i>
18	28	e	Innocents	
19	29	f	Tho: Bec.	<i>Set ſail for th' Weſt, this day did Gen. Pen. 1654</i>
20	30	g	David	<i>Himſelf return'd, but left moſt of his men.</i>
21	31	a	Sylveſter	
22	Jan.	b	Cir. Dom.	<i>I have not time to flatter you, now we'll part,</i>
23	1660	c	O& Step.	<i>And as I proſper, ſo applaud my Art.</i>
24	3	d	O& Joh.	
25	4	e	Teleſph.	
26	5	f	Simeon	<i>Reader I had rather thou ſhould'ſt utterly</i>
27	6	g	Epiphani	<i>Diſpraiſe my work, then praiſe it froſtily.</i>
28	7	a	Julianus	<i>When I am read, thou ſain'ſt a weak applauſe</i>
29	8	b	Erhardus	<i>As if thou wert, my Friend, but lack'ſt a cauſe.</i>
30	9	c	Joyce V.	<i>This but thy judgment fools, the other way</i>
31	10	d	Paul Ere.	<i>Would both thy folly, and thy wit betray.</i>

Common vulgar Notes of the Year, 1639.

Julian.		The Golden Number.	Gregorian.
	7	Epact	7
	17	Cycle of the Sun	7
	16	Roman Indiction	16
	8	Dominical Letters	12
February	13	Shrove-sunday	H 23 Febr.
April	3	Easter-day	13 April
May	11	Ascension-day	22 May
May	21	Whitsunday	1 June
November	27	Advent-sunday	30 November

The Anatomy of Mans Body, as the parts thereof are governed by the twelve Caelestial Signs.

♈ Aries, Head and Face.

♉ Taurus,
Neck and
Throat.

♊ Cancer,
Brest and
Stomach

♋ Virgo,
Bowels
and Belly

♌ Scorpio,
Secret
members.

♍ Caprie,
Knees.

♊ Gemini,
Arms and
Shoulders.

♋ Leo,
Heart and
Back.

♌ Libra,
Reins and
Lungs.

♍ Sagittarius,
Thighs.

♎ Aquarius,
Legs.



♐ Pisces, the Feet.

From head to foot, this Figure here presents
Fates Embleme, and the Worlds inconstancy;
Times various humors fraught with discontents,
Their tottering state, and instability:

There's nothing in this world but's slippery found,
As if on slish you stood in stead of ground.

Of Eclipses this present Year.

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According to Astronomical computation the glorious Luminaries will to some part of the Earth suffer four Eclipses; twice will some part of the Earth (by the Opacous body of the Moon interposing) be deprived of *Titans* Lusture; and twice also will the Moon be subject to the like passion, by reason of the Earths interposition between the Sun and her; whereof both those of the Moon, and the last of the Sun shall (if the skie be clear) be visible in England.

The first will be of the Moon (after the computation of England) the 26 of April, but the 6 of May according to forein accompt.

	Hor.	Min.	
The beginning will be at	6	28	} Afternoon.
The time of incidence or greatest obscuration	7	58	
The end at	9	29	
The total duration is	3	1	
Digits or parts eclipsed, will be	8	48	

The Moon suffering this Eclipse in her fall, and in the Angle of the Horizon, portends much evil; and is ominous to Man and Beast, and all degrees; as in brief thus, *Horrenda tonitrua, & fulgura portendit; insuper inter mortales plurimum sanis morbis, rixis, seditionibus, cadibusque.* Also changes of Laws and Customs; Governors and Governments, ruine of Princes and people, by Seditions, Wars, Insurrections and Treacheries, *Invita avertit exilia, inopiam, angustiam, Luctus, pavores, interitus, maxime eorum qui erant sunt proventus, multa praelia erunt, & depredationes, Plandus, tristitia, carceres, interfectiones & agnosciones.* This as to State affairs. Much unseasonable rains, many noisome, noxious diseases to Man and Beast, *In corporibus hominum efficit morbos diuturnos, tuberc, consumptionem, or tam ex catarrhis, perturbationem humorum, fluxus & febres quartanas, & tertianas, cum morbis biliosis & contagiosis.*

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Moreover all sorts of distempers in the Bladder, Reins, Kidneys, and Secret parts, & bring more then ordinary. It portends infectious air; and infectious reigning diseases amongst men; as the Plague, or some contagious distemper equivalent to it; contagious diseases amongst Cattle fittest for mans use, as Murraine, and the like, and rot amongst Sheep; great prejudice to Fish, inundations of Waters, the Sea makes breaches; and scarcity of Grain, with much blasting and Mildew. *England* will feel (I fear) much of this, much of these evils will *Ireland* experience to their great prejudice, and many other places, and *Spain* likewise, with unfortunate winds at Seas.

The second Eclipse of the Sun (invisible to us) is upon the 11 of *May*, at 3 hours 40 minutes in the morning. This will be visible in *Brasilia*, in *Mexicana*, and in the adjacent Countries, and almost total in the Longitude of 336 gr. and South Latitude 21 gr.

The third is of the Moon, the 20 of *October*.

	Hor.	Min.	
The beginning at	1	32	} Morning.
The true opposition at	2	52	
The greatest obscurity at	2	59	
The end at	4	27	
The total duration will be	2	55	

Digits or parts Eclipsed will be almost 8. o m.

This Eclipse promisseth recovery and amendment of health to the common people, and a sedation of the former evils amongst Cattle. This elevates the spirits of some eminent man to those conceptions and designs, which his purse will not well bear him out in; a great man falleth from the Pinacle of Dignity into contempt. Some great evil, I fear, afflicts *Ireland*. I wish her Governors health; the *Swede* sustains prejudice. Let the English have an eye at *France*, and look about them in time. *Spain* grows sick and shakes (as I noted in my last years prognostick) for all her new Physician, the yong Emperor. This with other Aspects concurring, *Inter Ecclesiasticos odia, similitates, & turbas excitabunt.*

The fourth and last Eclipse is of the Sun, *November 4.*

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	Hoy.	Min.	
The beginning at	1	52	} Afternoon.
The middle of the Eclipse at	3	3	
The end at	4	14	
The total duration will be	2	22	

This Eclipse will be very great; for almost nine parts, or three fourths of the Suns body will be darkned; if the skie be clear, it will be wholly seen of us; for the Sun will wholly recover his light a few minutes before his setting.

This Eclipse falls in the last Decanade of that sordid sign *Scorpio*, *Scito quod in Eclissi solis, non potest fieri quin significetur aliquod magnum accidens, maxime in locis, signis deliquii contrariis*, Penury, Treachery, Troubles, and Sicknesses, are threatned to poor *Ireland*; so that a *Quondam* Cast-by-Captain, a Castle-keeping Gentleman near *Waterford*, shall not have Fifty shillings before-hand in five years, to pay for his Books in *London*. Loss to the *Swede*: The *Switzers* fail their Masters in some notable design. *Bohemia* hath enemies in the New Empire. *Italy* and *Rome* her self in danger of troubles and unwelcome diseases. *Spain* murmurs, and if the Jesuited *Spanish* policy prevail not on the weakness of some, who now have power in their hands against him, he will fall into a Conumpition. *Bristow* and some other places in *England*, are threatned with sickness, *Et Alienigeni Tyranni adventus significatur, ignavia atque socordia prioris regis omnibus invisa in aliqua mundi parte*. Let the *Swedish* King expect sad news, during the effects of Eclipse.

Of the Four quarters of the Year, and First of the Spring.

A *Quinotium Vernale*, the Spring Quarter begins so soon as the Sun toucheth the first point of the Equinoctial sign *Aries*, which this year is *March 10*. one and twenty minutes after high noon, the days and nights being then equal all

the World over (except the Polar Circles) the Air participating of an equal temperament, by means of which, the Pores of the Earth are opened, and a most warm vivifying fume evaporateth, which ascending breathingly by the chilified Roots of Herbs and Trees, produceth their increase and vegetation.

The nature of this quarter is generally hot and moist, which if it hap otherwise (as the last year most part of this quarter was cold and dry, which was the cause of those many sudden and strange diseases were amongst us) it produceth noxious distempers; for generation and production consists solely in heat and moisture; such persons as be naturally melancholy, are best healthful this quarter, Sanguine complexion the contrary, Age is best at ease, Childhood otherwise; that distemper in man most dangerous, which draws its original from putrified and corrupted Blood, as *Synocha*, or *Febris putrida*, that which proceeds from Melancholy is less noxious, as the Quartain.

Caution by all people to be used, for now the Pores of the Body begin to open by the Diary heat, which by Frosty evenings and cold mornings, oft turns to prejudice, for want of heed and keeping warm, many cold distempers invade our bodies.

The Diseases invading us this quarter, are Frenzy, Madnes, and the effects of black Choler, Fluxes, Rhumes, Squinances, which will more then ordinary afflict this quarter, with some new addition of distemper, as yet unknown to our Physicians, Falling-sickness, Coughs, Hoarsness, Lepries, Ring-worms, Tetters, Ulcerous Pustels or Blains, Pimples and Wheals; these will chiefly abound in them which the year before have ignorantly drank *Barnet*, and other noxious Waters; Pains in the Joynts, Cholick, Plurifies, Shortness of Breath, Faintings, Palpitation of the Heart, and acute Burning Fevers. The Spring Diseases are most part short, and rather end in health then Death.

This Revolution (according to the best results of Antiquity) the great Orb changeth into *Virgo*, and *Saturn* takes

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takes dominion, as I noted more fully in my last years Prognosticon: And stirs up in the World *Res Magnas, Diras, & Inauditas*, strong struglings in Commonwealths, and unlookt for changes, new and strange sicknesses, especially in the Countries. The Spring like to be chill and cold, *Ad detrimentum Seminum, & fructuum*.

The Annual Revolution denotes many sicknesses and strong distempers arising from *Atta bilis*, and Blood corrupted, unkinde weather, and noxious *Airs*, *Et Depositionem Regis, vel mortem alicujus* significat, & contestabuntur homines falsitatem unius scilicet contra alium.

Of the Summer.

THIS Quarter begins (the Sun entring the first scruple of *Cancer*) June the eleventh, three hours, six and twenty minutes *post Meridiem*, constituting to us the longest days and shortest nights, and to all on this side the *Aequator*. *Callidum & siccum*, hot and dry is the natural constitution of this quarter, agreeing to manhood, and resembling choler, or yellowish melancholy. The Flegmatick are at this time best at ease, and the Cholerick worst; it revives decrepit old age, and debilitates youth, because they are full of Blood and Choler, and much exposed to Fevers, especially the *Tertian*; for the distempers that arise from excess of Blood and Choler, are much more dangerous, than those which arise from Flegm.

The Diseases will principally afflict us this quarter, are Acute and Peracute Fevers, hot burning sickness, Agues, Synochi, continual Fevers, Tertians, Vomiting, Alvi Profluvia, Rheume and Running of the Eyes, Pains in the Ears, Ulcers in the Mouth and Nose, Red and Angry Wheals, *Genitalium Putredines*, a great Plague, or (as vulgarly called) a New Disease, which the Lord in mercy avert.

We cannot expect but unkinde weather in Summer, whiles *Saturn* transits the Equinoctial, oftentimes appearing

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more like Winter; the Husbandman is hereby invited to a double diligence, to make good the old Proverb, *i. e. To make Hay whiles Sun shines.*

Of Autumn.

THis quarter takes beginning the 13 of September, a quarter of an hour after six in the morning; the Sun then crossing the Worlds Axis with a right Angle, maketh equal day and night all the World over between the Tropic Circles. This season is by nature cold and dry, and sympathieth with Melancholy and Old age; the Sanguine complexion people are now best in health, the Melancholick most afflicted; best time for Childrens health, the worst time in the year for Age. Those Diseases (for the most part) are taken this quarter, continue long, and are hardly cured, because they have their original from Melancholy, as Erratick Feavers, Quartanes, the Strangury, Spleen, Consumption of the Lungs, Oppilations of the Spleen and Mesaraicks, Sciatica, Squinances, difficulty of Breathing, Tificks, Madnes through Choler adust, and Melancholy, Falling-sickness, and the like.

The signification of the Heavens, *Significat multas hominum aegritudines, & longas, præcipue in Ore, & auribus, & intemperies corporum, præterea magnos dolores accidere hominibus, ventos validos, & multum frigoris in quarta Autumali, paucitatem calorem in quarta æstivali, & vebementiam frigoris in medio.* Let those that would enjoy their health in the following part of the year, now with care make that provision to prevent cold, as they would in the midst of Winter; for a cold now gotten, is a great loss. *Et porro tendit copiam morientium per consumptiones.*

Of Winter Quarter.

Which beginning, the Sun entring the first Cruple of Capricorne, being the eleventh of Decen ber, twen-

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twenty minutes past six in the Afternoon. This quarter is cold and moist, generally in the beginning (the Sun passing *Capricorne*) more cold then moist; in the midst (the Sun in *Aquarius*) equally cold and moist; in the latter part (the Sun in *Pisces*) more moist then cold.

This Season is Summers Antagonist, the predominate Cold, now bindes and shuts up the Pores of the Earth, that the native heat therein cannot be emitted, or evaporate; which being thus restrained within the womb thereof, nourisheth with life the Roots of Herbs and Trees, and acting the part of a pregnant Mother, prepares for a future Spring, though for the present she brings forth no increase, because heat and moisture is wanting; which are the causes of Frustrification. So is it in the body of Man the Pores are contracted by reason of the Ambient Condensing Cold, which causeth more intent heat to the stomach, and internal parts.

Amongst the humors, *Phlegm* is most predominant; and of constitutions the cold and moist decrepitate age is most consonant to this quarter; whence it is that old and flegmatick people, are most distempered now, and the cholerick are best in health; as age suffers most, so youth is most strong and healthful.

As to Diseases, those are most hard to cure, whose originals are from tough flegm; as Quotidian Fevers, Agues, and the like. The less dangerous will be such as proceed from Choler, as the Terrian.

The Diseases that afflict us this season, are Rhumes, Coughs, Cathars, noxious Distillations, Plurisies, and Inflammation of the Lungs, Hoarsness, Pains in the Brest, Pricking in the Sides and Loyns, Headaches, Vertigues, and Apoplexies; these Winter Maladies are for the most part durable and cronick.

This quarter is like to be seasonable in its temper. inclining most to cold and frost: Snow will not be wanting, and about *Christmas*, I suppose, a very healthy season; but for the more particulars of the weather, you have it in my Diary Calender: *Sed, sese ventos validos & feribundos.*

THUS you have the substance (here and in my Kalender) by way of Prognostication; what this Year may bring forth without the tedious Prolix Enumeration of Astrological Causes and Reasons, which rather become an Introduction then a limited Almanack: Tedious to most, and useful to few.

I question not but the Ingenious will finde a supply (of what in this part may be wanting) in the Blank Pages of the former part to their content. Farewel.

Courteous Reader, if God prolong life, and the Stationers give encouragement, thinke the next year,

R. S.

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Astrological Elections, of Times, briefly,
yet fully and safely directing the right

Administration of Physick

and Phlebotomy.

The inevitable detriment that such blinde Physicians (as are ignorant of the Celestial Influences) bring to the Bodies and Conditions of Men and Women by their Chancemendly administrations, is deplorable, and hath made me the more diligent in laying down those Rules and Grounds which may safely direct the wise and honest, and convince the wilfully obstinate.

That these following Rules are necessary as to the very Essence of Physick, and Administration, I need but refer them to their own great Masters, *Hippocrates* and *Galen*, and their Commentators, who chiefly call upon them for this knowledge, and esteeme them blinde and worse then Quacks without it, as *Almanus*. *Sine Clavo ac Remis, Navigat, Naufragium tandem facturum, qui absque ulla temporum Astrorum observatione Medicinam faciat, est enim Astrologia oculus medici, cuius si fuerit expertus, cecus appellabitur.*

As for instance. In the Method of Practice, let the Physician take the time he is first invited to a Patient, and erect a Scheme of Heaven, and he shall finde these verities.

First, If the Seventh House be afflicted by the presence or rays of the Malevolents, the Physician shall not cure.

Secondly, If the Tenth House be in like manner afflicted, his Physick is improper, and he will not rightly understand the nature of the disease.

Thirdly, The Physician who first visits his Patient in the hour of *Saturn*, his Patient shall either be long sick, or long in cure, and shall not recover till both Physician and Patient almost despair.

Fourthly, He that first enters upon a cure in the hour

of *Mars*, shall finde his Patient disaffected to him, and disdain or reject his Medicines; his pains ill rewarded, and his person slighted; the same if the Moon be void of course unless in *Taurus* or *Cancer*.

Fifthly, He that makes choice of the hours or good Aspects of *Jupiter* and *Venus*, shall have good words from the sick, be well esteemed, and paid for his pains; nay though he fail in the cure, yet shall he receive no prejudice thereby (I mean) in his estimation.

The verity of these few particulars will prompt the ingenious to farther inquisition. As,

To take notice of the *Crisis*, according to which diversity of distempers appears; as also with *Hippocrates* to observe the Cosmical rising of many Stars violently hot, of which nature are these, *Procyon*, *Syrus*, *Pegasus*, *Equus*, *Capella*, *Hercules*, *Antares*, *Pallidinium*, and others, which are proper causes of Epidermical Diseases.

Phlebotomy being of such consequence to the Body Humane: It is of necessity that there be a skillful, judicious, and circumspect consideration had, as to the causes and ends inducing thereunto: As whether it be proper for the Patient to bleed, for the evacuating of some naughtiness and superfluous peccant humor; for otherwise blood letting is of dangerous consequence, and openeth a way to many inconveniencies and infirmities. And note generally, that it is not convenient for a lean and weak man, or for a very fat and gross man to be let blood; neither for a childe under fourteen years of age, nor an old man above fifty and six: Moreover let not blood when the Moon is either in *Gemini* or *Leo*; for one hath power of the Arms, the other of the feet, to which some late Writers (I know not for what reason) have added the latter half of *Libra*, but the other signs are good for Phlebotomy, according to this following Method.

For the Com-	Palegmatick	The Moon being in	{ Y or T ♌ or ♍ ♎ or ♏ ♐ or ♑
plexions let	Melancholick		
blood the	Cholerick		
	Sanguine		

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For his } Youth, from the change to the first Quarter.
 Age, let } Middle Age, from the first Quarter to the Full;
 Blood } Elder Age, from the full to the last Quarter.
 in his } Old Age, from the last Quarter to the change

The times of the Year.

Spring good, Harvest indifferent.

Time of the day.

Morning after Sun rising, fastings; afternoon after perfect digestion, the Air temperate, the Wind not South.

Not good to let Blood.

At the change of the Moon nor two daies before nor after;
 ☿ ☿ or ☐ of ♄ ☿ ♀ forbidderh the opening of a veise
 for 12 hours before, and 10 houres after ☿ of the Moon
 with the Dragons Head or Taile, and the ☿ ☿ or ☐ of the
 Moon to ♄ or ♀ forbids to bleed a day, before or after. ♀
 Combust not good.

Good to let Blood.

The ☿ in ☿ * or △ or within the Rays of ♄ and ♀
 when the Sun shall be in △ or * with ♄ or ♀, when ♄ and
 ♀ aspect each other with △ or * or be in ☿, so likewise
 when ♄ and ♀ shall radiare themselves by △ or *, these
 aspects of the ☿ to ♄ and ♀ are not hurtfull.

☿ being fortunate and not affected, his aspects are good;
 hurtfull if contrary.

The ☿ void of Course, forbids not the letting of Blood.

Directions after Bleeding.

Sleep nor presently. Stirr not violently,

Use no venery, feed thou warily.

Notwithstanding, for the Pbrency, the Pestilence, the Squi-
 nancy, the Plurisy, the Apoplexy, a continual Headach growing
 of Cholera or Blood, a hot burning Feaver, or any other
 ex reame paine, in this case a man may not tarry a chosen
 time, but incontinently with all convenient speed he is to
 seek and use his remedy, as if a chosen time might be re-
 spected.

Rules

Rules for giving Purgas.

The ☽ in ♄ in * or △ with	♂ Purge the Melancholy ⊙ Purge Phlegm ♀ Purge Choler ♀ not Combust	With Electu- aries.
The ☾ in ♀ in * or △ with.	♂ Purge Melancholy ⊙ Purge Phlegm ♀ Purge Choler ♀ not Combust	With Potions
The ☾ in * in * or △ with.	♂ Purge Melancholy ⊙ Purge Phlegm ♀ Purge Choler ♀ not Combust	With Pills.
The ☾ in ♀ or ♀ in * or △ with.	♂ Purge Melancholy ⊙ Purge Phlegm ♀ Purge Choler ♀ not Combust	with any kind of Medicine

These are the common Rules for Purging, but indeed I never could much approve of the ☾ being in ♀ or * especially when she is in △ or * of ♄.

Good to	Prepare Humors	The Moon	Gemini, Libra, or Aquary
	Vomit		Aries, Taurus or Capric.
	Purge by neezing		Cancer, Leo, or Virgo,
	Take Glysters		Aries, Libra, or Scorpio,
	Take Gargarisms		Cancer or Aries,
	Stop Rhumes and Flux		Taurus, Virgo, or Capric.
	Bath for Cold diseases		Aries, Leo, or Sagittarius,
	Bath for Hot diseases		Cancer, Scorpio, or Pisces.

In Bathing this is the Rule, be sure the ☾ be in signes contrary to the nature of the disease.

The Governing powers in our bodies, are, 1 Natural, 2 Vital, 3 Animal.

The natural comprehend

The { Attractive
Retentive
Digestive
Expulsive } Faculties.

The natural power is seated in the Liver, by which are generated the Humors, Blood, Choler, Melancholy; and Phlegm is Governed by ♂ ☽ and ♀ in the use of hot and moist

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moist things. The Attractive power is Governed by the ☉, strengthened by the ☾ passing through ♊ and ♋.

The Retentive faculty is Cold and dry, Governed by ♄, strengthened by the ☾ passing through ♋, ♌, and ♍, especially in the Sanguine.

The digestive and concoctive consists in heat and moisture governed by ♃ assisted by the ☾ passing through ♊, ♌, & ♍.

The expulsive faculty being cold and moist, is adjuvated by the ☾ existing in ♋, ♌, & ♍ especially in the Choleric.

2 The vitall power is governed by the ☉ having its proper seat in the heart is best cherished when the ☉ is in good aspects, or within the benevolent rays of ♃ and ♀. it is most cherished by things of hot and dry, and hot and moist qualification.

3 The Animal faculty being seated in the braine, is divided into

The { Intellectual } Powers.
 { Discursive }
 { Sensitive }

The intellectual and discursive are governed by ♄, the sensitive by the ☾ and are all strengthened by the benevolent rays of ♃ and ♀.

The ☾ passing through ruminating signes as ♊ & ♌ & ♍ it is good (unless necessity compell) to abstain from Physick; for by experience we find, they excite vomiting, the ☾ ascending in her Epicycle, the humors then arising, causeth an aptitude to vomit; the same if the Lord of the house of the ☾ or of the ascendant be above the earth when you give Physick.

Of Sweating; natural sweat opens the Pores, dissolves gross and thick humors, cleanseth the blood, comforts the spirits, helps cold, consumes raw humors, qualifieth and quencheth raging Feavers, helps numbness and the drop sic.

Artificiall sweat cleanseth Scabs and Itch, amends dulness in hearing, eases the Stone, resolves congealed and cold humors and melancholy blood.

The best signes to sweat in are when the ☾ is in ♊ ♌ and ♋ two or three daies after the change, and at the full Moon,

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Note, Sweating is better in the Evening then Morning, for when the Body hath nourishment within, the Spirits shall not so easily be drawn forth to the extreme parts.

Note farther, that lean and dry, or feeble persons, may sweat little, but fat folks may sweat well.

The eyes are best cured of a Pin, Web, Pearl, or Blow, the Δ being in \odot , Π , ∞ , \times , \uparrow , or \triangle .

Thus he who ignorantly, or wilfully neglects the Magnetic cure of Diseases by sympathy and transplantation, and those Astrological principles, my censure of him is in the words of Hippocrates Optimus *medentium, cuiusmodi medicus est qui ignorat Astronomiam & Astrologiam? Nemo debet se committere manibus ejus, quia non est perfectus medicus.* No man ought to commit himself to such a Physicians hands, because he is insufficient in Art.

Nam Rusticus ad hac non est Electus.

**A Table of Expences or Wages, whereby knowing
what is for one Day, you may see what it is in the
Week, Month, or Year.**

By the Day	By the W	By the M.	By the Year.
<i>Pence.</i>	<i>l. s. d.</i>	<i>l. s. d.</i>	<i>l. s. d.</i>
1	0 0 7	0 2 4	1 10 5
2	0 1 2	0 4 8	3 0 10
3	0 1 9	0 7 0	4 11 3
4	0 2 4	0 9 4	6 1 8
5	0 2 11	0 11 8	7 12 1
6	0 3 6	0 14 0	9 2 6
7	0 4 1	0 16 4	11 12 11
8	0 4 8	0 18 8	12 3 4
9	0 5 3	1 1 0	13 13 9
10	0 5 10	1 3 4	15 4 2
11	0 6 5	1 5 8	16 14 9
<i>Shillings.</i>			
1	0 7 0	1 8 0	18 3 0
2	0 14 0	2 16 0	36 10 0
3	1 1 0	4 4 0	54 15 0
4	1 8 0	5 12 0	73 0 0
5	1 15 0	7 0 0	91 5 0
6	2 2 0	8 8 0	109 10 0
7	2 9 0	9 16 0	127 15 0
8	2 16 0	11 4 0	146 0 0
9	3 3 0	12 12 0	164 5 0
10	3 10 0	14 0 0	182 10 0
11	3 17 0	15 8 0	200 15 0
12	4 4 0	16 16 0	219 0 0
13	4 11 0	18 4 0	237 5 0
14	4 18 0	19 12 0	255 10 0
15	5 5 0	21 1 0	273 15 0
16	5 12 0	22 0 0	292 0 0
17	5 19 0	23 8 0	310 5 0
18	6 6 0	25 4 0	328 10 0
19	6 13 0	26 12 0	346 15 0
20	7 0 0	28 0 0	365 0 0

A Table shewing how many years Purchase a Lease or Annuity, to endure for any Term of Years under 33, is worth presently at Interest upon Interest, at six in the Hundred, and shewing plainly how to discount any Lease in Being, and the true value of the Reversion after any number of Years.

Years of a Lease.	The use and Explanation of this Table.			Years of a Lease.			
	Years	Months	Dec. part		Years	Months	Dec. part
1	0	11	0	The first Column towards the left hand, sheweth the Years of a Lease or Annuity, and right against each Year, is the Years, Months, and Decimal parts of a Months Purchase, that such a Lease or Annuity is worth.			
2	1	0	9				
3	2	8	1				
4	3	5	9	<i>Example.</i>			
5	4	2	5	Suppose a Lease or Annuity to continue ten Years, and you would know how many years purchase, it is worth in present money, look in the Table for ten years of a Lease to the left hand, and against the same you shall finde 7, 4, 3, which sheweth such a Lease to be worth seven Years four Months, and three tenth Parts of a Months Purchase.			
6	4	11	0	Again, are you to take or buy the Reversion of any Lease or Annuity, work thus. Suppose the Lease to be thirty Years in all, you finde in the second Table, and right hand against thirty, thirteen years, nine months, and two tenth Parts of a Months Purchase; this it were worth, were it in present possession. But suppose there be a Lease of five Years (more or less) before your Commence, look in the Table against five Years, and there you finde four Years, two Months, five tenth parts, half a Months purchase; take this out the Sum against thirty, which is 13, 9, 2. 4, 2, 5. The remainder is nine years, six Months, seventh tenth parts of a Moneth; and so much is the Reversion after five years worth, for the Remainder of thirty years. This is useful and very easie.			
7	5	7	0				
8	6	2	5				
9	6	9	6				
10	7	4	3				
11	7	10	7				
12	8	4	6				
13	8	10	3				
14	9	2	6				
15	9	8	5				
16	10	1	3				

Annuitie, work thus. Suppose the Lease to be thirty Years in all, you finde in the second Table, and right hand against thirty, thirteen years, nine months, and two tenth Parts of a Months Purchase; this it were worth, were it in present possession. But suppose there be a Lease of five Years (more or less) before your Commence, look in the Table against five Years, and there you finde four Years, two Months, five tenth parts, half a Months purchase; take this out the Sum against thirty, which is 13, 9, 2. 4, 2, 5. The remainder is nine years, six Months, seventh tenth parts of a Moneth; and so much is the Reversion after five years worth, for the Remainder of thirty years. This is useful and very easie.

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